

Government Starts Taking Bigger Bite From American Paychecks

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government started taking a bigger tax bite out of Americans' paychecks today as the 10 per cent income surtax recommended by President Johnson to help pay for the Vietnam war finally went into effect.

All paychecks received from today on must reflect the surcharge through an increased deduction for federal income taxes.

The 10 per cent increase is on the federal tax Americans already have been paying on their total wages.

Those withheld from each weekly paycheck for federal taxes, for example, \$22 will be withheld beginning today.

All paychecks must account for the increased withholding to cover the surcharge even if the money is earned in the same way. Only money in the two lowest income tax brackets are exempt.

President Johnson originally

submitted the surcharge to Congress last Aug. 3 and asked for an Oct. 1 start date for individuals.

When Congress failed to act last year, Johnson changed the effective date for individuals to last April 1, the date approved by Congress in the measure finally passed in June.

Because of this, retroactive features of the tax withheld from paychecks won't cover all the money individuals will owe the government by the end of December.

The extra 3½ months must be paid when Federal Income Tax returns are filed by next April 15.

This will mean smaller and fewer refunds next year and larger payments of additional tax.

For calendar 1968 as a whole, the surcharge will represent an overall increase of 1.3 per cent since it will be paid for only nine months of the year.

The surcharge is scheduled to expire next June 30 but at least one administration official, Un-

dersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, already has urged its extension to help pay the nation's social legislation costs.

That decision will be up to the administration elected in November and to the new Congress.

The tax is intended to help meet the cost of the Vietnam War now running more than \$28 billion a year; to keep President Johnson's Great Society programs rolling; to stem inflation, and to reduce a budget deficit which in the last fiscal year rose to about \$25 billion, the largest in history.

Coupled with the surcharge package is a congressional mandate to the administration to cut spending by \$8 billion.

In addition to the surcharge on individual income computations, the new law also speeds up collection of corporate income taxes and extends the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise on automo-

biles.

The corporate tax is retroac-

tive to increase revenues by more than \$15 billion in the current year, which ends next June 30 with the individual surcharge accounting for \$7.75 billion of this.

Johnson signed the measure into law on June 30. It became effective after 15 days but since that was Sunday, the practical effective date for collecting the surcharge was today.

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GRAND MASTER OF IDAHO ODD FELLOWS, William J. Boyd, right, was honored Sunday at a reception at the Rogeron Hotel Roundup Room. Among other special guests were, from left, Harold Scott, Sovereign Grand Master of IOOF of the World, and Margaret Watts, past president of the Idaho Odd Fellows.

Johnson Asks Senate To Ratify Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally asked the Senate today to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union for mutual assistance and return of any astronauts from either country who might make a forced landing on foreign soil.

In a message to the Senate, Johnson termed the agreement "another step toward world peace on this threatened earth."

The agreement was signed April 22 and became effective May 1. It covers astronauts from the United States, Soviet Union and at least two other countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, discussing the agreement with newsmen at the White House, said he would like to receive presentation of the document to the Senate as "a hopeful prelude" to planned American-Soviet talks on possible ways to halt an arms race in both offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

Other City Council business will include a final reading on an ordinance dealing with the removal of a Shoshone Street bridge and Sixth Avenue North and the junction at Washington School.

Hearing Set

A hearing on a proposed downtown hotel improvement project will be held at the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting tonight at City Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Only those property owners who were directly concerned with the downtown project may testify, according to Idaho law.

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Newark Fires Claim Fireman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two blazes killed one fireman and routed hundreds of persons Sunday.

Fire Director John P. Caulfield both fires were "definitely suspicious."

One raced through half a dozen vacant tenements in Newark's predominantly Negro Central Ward, the scene exactly a year ago of rioting that took 28 lives.

The blaze began at 2:30 a.m.

and engulfed hundreds of residents from a threatened building across the street, fleeing in night clothes and underwear.

Boyd Honored By Gem IOOF Group

William J. Boyd, Twin Falls Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, IOOF, was honored at a special dinner reception hosted at the Rogeron Hotel Roundup Room by members of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodge No. 23 and Twin Falls Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Mr. Boyd has been active in lodges for many years and was elected to his present position in October of 1967. He will preside over the Grand Lodge meeting to be held this October in Twin Falls.

His special guest at the event was Harold Scott, Lynn, W. Va., Grand Master of the World IOOF. He had attended the annual Dead Horse Cave meeting Saturday in Gooding and stayed to attend the reception.

About 250 guests came through the doors of the Odd Fellows Lodge where Grand Lodge Officers, Rebekah Assembly offi-

cers and Grand Encampment officers.

Members of the Princeps Rebekah Lodge presided at the reception table and Mr. Boyd was presented a gift from the two local lodges.

units have physically pulled Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, while the Viet Cong still hold the area. But if you're going to mount a major attack you don't pull back anybody."

Although he said there was no immediate threat, the source qualified this by noting that the situation could change rapidly.

"They don't have the capability to do it," he said. "But they can do it. That isn't any forward movement at all."

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cigarettes from her cupboard. The man not holding the knife took three cans of beer from the refrigerator and then two backed to the door, leaving Mrs. Nazarreene, unharmed but scared to death," as she told Clifford.

They left on foot to the west of the campground. Mrs. Nazarreene said about 30 minutes later another family drove into the campgrounds and some of this group then drove to the lake west of the camp. They then told Mr. Nazarreene, the younger of the two men, was about 5 feet, 8 inches and weighed 120 pounds, while the other is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

Both men have brown hair woman told officers they also wore T shirts and dirty took two or three packages of

cigarettes from her cupboard. The man not holding the knife took three cans of beer from the refrigerator and then two backed to the door, leaving Mrs. Nazarreene, unharmed but scared to death," as she told Clifford.

On his arrival, Clifford said the United States would speed up deliveries of modern M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces even at the expense of our own," he expressed hope that South Vietnamese could begin to take over the war but declined to speculate on when U.S. troops could be withdrawn.

The defense secretary is to present his findings to President Johnson in advance of the President's Honorary meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu next week-end.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave Clifford a general assessment of the political and economic situation, with aides filling in details. Robert W. Komer, chief of pacification and civilian relief operations in Vietnam, also briefed him.

3 MORE DAYS



CITY-WIDE
Twin Falls Merchants

Phone Firm Studies Strikers' Proposal

By DEBRY RANKIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention from Chicago.

Robert A. Nickey, chairman of the council, told a news conference that the convention had presented company officials a plan to submit the prolonged dispute to binding arbitration.

The company will "consider the proposal as expeditiously as possible," a Bell spokesman said.

Union members could return to work during arbitration said Nickey, if this procedure for settling the strike is "mutually satisfactory" to both sides. Such a

step, however, "would have to be settled as a separate back-to-work agreement," he added.

Nickey said if Bell and Rebeleit arbitration, the union will accept the proposal.

He said the proposal had been agreed upon by the two sides.

The company has suggested that putting its current offer to a referendum of union members would be safer for the union to place itself in the hands of arbitrators.

John M. Dolley, national convention chairman, has warned that if the strike is not settled by Aug. 28, the convention may be moved from Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

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Another meeting was planned for 8:30 p.m. July 25 and the public is welcome.



CLAUDE BERNARD . . . are vying for the GOP nomination for Jerome county commissioner from the third district in the Aug. 6 primary election. Mr. Bernard, a farm owner at Hazelton, is endorsed by Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, and chairman of the First Segregation Farm-Bureau. Mr. Pyne, owner and publisher of the First Segregation News, is a past mayor of Hazelton.

ELMER PYNE

Two Hazelton Men Seek GOP Bid For Jerome Post

JEROME—Two Hazelton area residents, one a newspaper publisher and the other a farmer, are vying for the Republican nomination for third district congressional commissioner in the Aug. 6 primary.

"They are Elmer Pyne, owner and publisher of the First Segregation News and a past mayor of Hazelton, and Claude Bernard, chairman of the First Segregation Farm-Bureau."

"Mr. Pyne is a past president of the Hazelton Lions club and

Committee Opens First Hearing

IDABOT, IDAHO (AP)—The Legislative Council's Local Government Committee opened the first of five scheduled hearings today on proposals to strengthen local government.

The first hearing will be in Idaho Falls and the committee will be in Twin Falls; Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene on succeeding days.

Proposals for discussion include: combining local law enforcement agencies; reducing voter turnout; eliminating local highway districts; and changing budget procedures for counties.

Favorable comment on the budget proposal was expressed by Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers Association. In the privately financed organization's July news letter:

"Yost said the proposal would make it easier for county commissioners to balance budgets and could save property owners from being overtaxed."

Statewide procedures for commissioners to follow in adopting county budgets. At present, the county budgets need not be approved until after the county's operational year begins.

The committee proposes to require that commissioners adopt their county commissions before the operational year begins and to certify needs in terms of dollars instead of mills.

Valley Traffic Courts

Dewayne M. Parkset, 25, Burley, was fined \$18 by Burley Police Judge Roland W. Willis for failing to yield right-of-way.

Mark E. Burley, 20, 1000 1st St., Burley, was fined \$100 by Judge Willis for driving on suspended driver's license. Carlos W. Knight, 21, Rupert, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently, book rule.

Jim Hill, 21, Route 1, Drasco, was fined \$18 by Judge Willis for speeding. Others fined by Judge Willis for speeding were Douglas N. Janas, 16, 2835 Farmington, Burley; \$16; James D. Blanch, 55, Route 2, Burley, \$18; David B. McQuade, 21, Route 1, Burley; \$10; Janet Crandall, 18, Route 1, Paul, \$18; and Richard Grimsman, Burley, \$25.

Mark F. Armstrong, 19, Paul, was fined \$20 by Heyburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for speeding.

Fined by Jerome Probate Judge Russell Shand, for speeding, were Larry Harris, Wendell, \$15; Gordon Anderson, Burley, \$30; Larry Henton, Burley, \$40; Myrl Byrd, Pocatello, \$23.

Reese Koford, Burley, was fined \$20 for no passing zone violation. James Johnson, in Filer, was fined \$10 for a sign violation. Alphonso Butzman, Jerome, was fined \$100 by Judge Shand for driving under influence. His license was suspended for 90 days.

Texas Solon Dies Of Heart Attack

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP)—Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., an outspoken critic of Vietnam war protesters and resistance to the draft, collapsed and died at the Houston airport Sunday after being attacked with an apparent heart attack at 27.

Pool was a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and had advocated 20-year jail terms for those who blocked troop trains or sent blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

He was 61.

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WASHINGTON — Well, politicians will be politicians, and a House Majority Leader Carl Albert undoubtedly was influenced by the large number of hunters in his Oklahoma district when he opposed the registration and licensing of firearms, and insisted on the law-abiding citizens.

For some odd reason, although protesting their respect for law, order and motherhood, most "sportsmen" are affronted by the idea that they must obtain a license to obtain a license for their dangerous weapons. It is as if taxicab and bus drivers rebelled against the licensing of their vehicles on the grounds they drove them only to make a living.

But such licensing regulations

have been accepted more or less gracefully by the citizenry because of a realization that, while motor vehicles themselves do not kill people—the persons who own and drive them and the places where they go do.

The National Rifle Association's cry that "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," in effect endorses the principle embodied in proposed firearms legislation which would require the citizen with his finger on the trigger, not the gun itself.

Most people find it a "burden" periodically to renew their driving licenses and car registrations. It is a "burden" to have to get a license to marry, even though few persons marry.

In order to commit murder, the dog owner is "burdened" with the necessity of licensing his pet.

Of all the arguments against gun control, Albert has perhaps the most lame. The idea that the registration of firearms and the licensing of their owners should be rejected because "sportsmen" can't be bothered with the paperwork involved is beyond comprehension.

It is true that the incorporation caused the citizenry by legislation is to be submitted as the guiding principle of government, then the income tax and no-parking signs should be abolished forthwith.

Thousands of men, women, and children are killed, maimed, crippled or painfully wounded every year by unlicensed, loud, firing unregistered guns. How about you consider that those citizens are subjected to both "burden" and inconvenience?

The other day, a woman walking a dog in New York's Central Park was shot dead in a ladies room. She was wielding a pistol revolver. She was quite dead and unable to testify. I cannot see how she felt about her sudden demise, but I suspect that if she could speak from her grave she just might suggest that she found it a "burden."

She was also bemused by Albert's assertion that "No dealer in his right mind would sell a gun to a child, a mentally retarded person or someone under the influence of alcohol or narcotics." Clearly, the citizens in their wrong minds because guns are sold every day to children, lunatics, hooligans, known criminals and drunks. And why not? There's no law against it.

"Many of my constituents trade across state lines," said

Albert, in opposing the Uniform Law of Inter-state Sales of Firearms. "This is their right and we do not intend to infringe upon it." Presumably Albert has not heard about the three fugitives from a Pennsylvania prison who bought high-powered rifles in another state, then used a police cruiser, waylaid a patrolman and held a suburban couple hostage in their home.

This might have happened anyway, had the man over-the-counter sales of firearms of out-of-state persons been in effect. But not lawfully. Both the buyers and the seller would have been subject to severe penalties, whether or not the guns were used to shoot a cop and intimidate innocent by-standers.

Carl Albert has done a lot of statesmanlike things in the course of his long and honorable career on Capitol Hill. But in this one he is risking his reputation to appear to be the spokesman of his constituents who say they can't be bothered with a firearms control law. It is too bad our politicians so often are forced to look silly merely to perpetuate their careers.

The Presidency

The American presidency is a unique office and when one examines that miserable eminence, with all its dangers, pitfalls and grinding responsibilities, the wonder is that rational men still strive for it.

From Washington, on, presidents have described their office in terms which should drive men to less arduous careers. Said the first president: "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit, who is going to the place of his execution."

Said Thomas Jefferson: "Never did a prisoner, released from his chains, feel such relief as I shall on shaking off the shackles of power."

Zachary Taylor, when boasted for, by his enemies, on his record as a Mexican war hero, said: "It never entered my head nor is it likely to enter the head of any sane person."

Grover Cleveland lamented: "My God, what is there in this office that any man would ever want to get into?"

William Howard Taft wrote: "The nearer I get to the inauguration of my successor the greater the relief I feel."

In the view of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "It's a terrible job. But some body has to do it."

These and a wealth of other comments on the office of the presidency and the 35 men who have held our country's highest offices since it was created at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 are part of an exhaustive but highly entertaining survey which the editors of American Heritage are bringing out in three king-sized volumes in July, titled "American Heritage History."

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VIEWS OF OTHERS

Opinions Of Guest Editors

GUN HYSTERIA

Registration of guns would not impose, in itself, an unbearable obstruction to the proper use and enjoyment of firearms by hunters, ranchers, target-shooters and collectors. It would be a nuisance. It would be an added expense. It would lead to federal licensing, which is undesirable. It would become another tax, which eventually would be passed on to the consumer. And, finally, it would add to a backlog of papers. None of these factors, however, provides certainty that the millions of guns now in private hands would be registered or kept out of the hands of criminals. Over a period of 50 or 75 years, perhaps, the number of unregistered guns could be gradually reduced.

The banning of interstate sales of rifles-and-shotguns-would-help-lead-dealers at the expense of mail-order firms, and presents an economic rather than a security question. Requiring the purchase of a permit would eliminate a registration process. None of these factors, however, provides certainty that the millions of guns now in private hands would be registered or kept out of the hands of criminals. Over a period of 50 or 75 years, perhaps, the number of unregistered guns could be gradually reduced.

The chief argument for gun restrictions is not—despite the emotional bluge of the moment—the prevention of assassination. It is the prevention of random killing in the number of killings of passing derangement and accident. But these would be reduced only proportionately to the reduction of guns in private hands. Even so, there is no guarantee that such killings would not be accomplished by other means.

Some of the departments and agencies of the federal government have been favorably disposed toward licensing of hunters and fishermen on federal lands, including grazing lands and national forests, primarily. The states have properly resisted this movement, on apparently sound constitutional and common law grounds. It would be a short congressional administrative step, however, to return to federal licensing of hunters and, ultimately, unrealistic restrictions on hunting dreamt up in the political atmosphere on the Potomac. That is certainly, to me,

avoided. The states themselves have been negligent in failing to adopt more uniform legislation on registration of firearms. They have been less successful in keeping people, not animals or birds. The federal crime control law now on the President's desk bans interstate sales of short guns. But state and municipal registration laws for this class of weapons are a hedgehog and should be unified in a require registration. This would be a good place to start, and either, with or without the registration nor prohibition of interstate sales would assure any real regulation without the tracing of every weapon.

MR. NIXON ON CRIME

Within a day both President Nixon and former Vice President Hubert have spoken out about crime in America and, between them, have come up with suggestions for federal aid to local enforcement and help police to trace guns after the fact of their use in crime; it would not prevent such use.

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The Attorney General has testified that wiretapping has not been conclusive in its results. The Supreme Court decisions have had little effect on the conviction rate, and have not few "guilty individuals" free. States can prosecute a second time with better regard for rights than they displayed the first time.

Mr. Nixon thinks poverty as a cause of crime is "grossly exaggerated." This contradicts the repeated findings of most authorities and of the bipartisan President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Courts to common sense. Yet a few years ago, Mr. Nixon would like to think otherwise—and Mr. Nixon is ready to encourage their misconceptions.

Evidently there is no way to keep the crime issue out of politics, but it ought to be treated more responsibly. The way to attack the problem is to insist that the registration and licensing of firearms, and the registration nor prohibition of interstate sales would assure any real regulation without the tracing of every weapon.

One influential senator who has been privately critical is

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Proposed Paris Trip Under Fire

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's controversial mission to the Paris peace talks may be converted into a goodwill tour featuring red-carpet visits to other European capitals.

Such a tour, now under consideration by the McCarthy staff, would put a gloss of international glamour on the Democratic Presidential nomination.

It would also provide some positive coloration for his widely criticized plan for talks with North Vietnamese negotiators.

That plan has been under fire since he first mentioned it while campaigning last month. His position was not helped when Xian Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator at the talks, quickly said his delegation would, in principle, be glad to meet with McCarthy.

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Admiral Attacks Academy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says the U.S. Naval Academy is not producing enough "admirable, confident and well-educated officers the modern Navy needs."

Rickover also says the Defense Department "is too much influenced by an industry viewpoint" in its dealings with defense contractors and their professional contractors and their profession, "far from being too low as claimed" may be too high.

The deputy commander of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program told the broadsheets at a closed House appropriations subcommittee hearing in May. His testimony was released today.

"Naval Academy midshipmen generally lack poise, self-confidence and maturity," Rickover said. "They give the appearance of having these qualities, but it is a superficial appearance with little depth."

He said the most prevalent deficiencies he finds in interviews each year of many Naval Academy and Naval Reserve training midshipmen fall into the categories of insufficient academic preparation and immaturity.

Academy officials could not be reached for comment.

Rickover said he had been told by one member of the Class of 1967 that grades are the important thing about the academy, and that instructors don't care too much if a midshipman learns the theory as long as he can pass the quizzes."

The admiral, 1922 graduate of the academy, said he believes the general lack of poise, confidence and maturity are caused by the lack of military attempts by the Naval Academy to include broad coverage of military training, professional and academic education, sports, etc., without giving anything up."

An emphasis on military indoctrination and training, he said, is fostered by a strong professional military officer organization centered in the executive department of the academy at Annapolis, Md.

Ships Move In Seaway After Strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Ships moved through the St. Lawrence Seaway again today after a 24-day strike by nearly 300 ships and cost an estimated \$20 million in wages, seaway tolls and other losses.

Traffic resumed Sunday night, a few hours after some 1,200 striking members of the Canadian Transport and Railway Transport and General Workers voted 72 per cent in favor of an agreement providing a 19 per cent wage increase spread over three years and another 4 per cent in fringe benefits.

The increases will cost the seaway authorities \$3 million for the three years covered by the agreement.

Ninety-six ships, most of them ocean freighters, were awaiting entry to the inland waterway at Montreal when the strikers ratified the agreement worked out in two days of bargaining which ended late Saturday.

Another 75 ocean ships were trapped in the system, and more than 100 lake vessels between Montreal were stalled.

The agreement eventually wiped out the 20 per cent gap between the wages paid Canadian workers on the seaway and those paid by the United States on the locks it operates. But W. J. Smith, president of the union, pointed out that the Canadian workers open negotiations for new contract in the fall and said the Canadians would presumably fall behind again.

The agreement gives workers 7 per cent more pay the first year, 5.5 per cent the second and 5.3 per cent the third. The basic rate will bring the basic labour's rate from \$7.77 to \$3.32 an hour. Skilled employees, including carpenters and machinists, rise from \$3.03 to \$4.38. The first year increase is retroactive to Nov. 1, two months before the expiration of the old contract.

Man Loses Arm

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A moving train accident near San Billy, Galion, N.M., an arm, Blackfoot police said, when the pedestrian Saturday night when he apparently walked into the train. He was taken to a hospital in Pocatello.

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KEITH MERRILL JR., Paul, right, is presented the Norco Inspirational Award by Fred A. Beckman, vice president of the National Vocational Association, and Merrill Merrill, instructor at Minidoka County High School and president of the Idaho Vocational Association. The annual award is given to an Idaho vocational instructor selected by members of the Idaho Vocational Association for his outstanding contributions to students and the community.

Miss Universe '68 Begins New Role

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Martha Vasconcellos, a bright-eyed schoolteacher from Brazil, walked into a new world today as Miss Universe.

With a wave of her scepter, a host of her sparkling crown and a losing effort to fight back happy tears, Miss Vasconcellos, in Salvador where her father is a police officer.

And there will be a special conversation with a younger girl who told her: "You will never win."

Miss Vasconcellos, 19, returns to Miami Beach to hand her crown to Miss Universe 1968, Miss Vasconcellos, will spend her time trotting about the city, entering the \$10,000 she is promised in a personal appearance contract.

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Miss Vasconcellos has definite ideas about her future. After she hands over her crown next

year, she'll go home to her childhood sweetheart, Reynaldo Lou-Relo, an engineer. "We'll marry as soon as I can," she said.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Maude Hall

JEROME — Mrs. Maude Eliza Hall, 73, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 23, 1885, in Virginia and moved to North Dakota with her parents the next year. In November, 1910, she was married to Huston William Hall in Calvin, N.D. They moved to Twin Falls in 1913 and to Jerome two years later.

Mr. Hall died in 1938 and she returned to Twin Falls in 1946 and lived there until entering St. Benedict's nursing home three years ago. She had been ill there for many years.

Services will be held at the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Joe (Eagna) Hollenberger, Rock Lake, N.D.; Mrs. Willard (Opal) Slabaugh, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Alice Aitken, Gooding; Mrs. Charles (Dora) Hall, formerly Portland, and Mrs. William (Beverly) Reed, Idaho Falls.

Also surviving are five sons, Harold L. Hall and Delbert W. Hall, both Jerome; Galen W. Hall, Corra Madera, Calif.; Gilbert Hall, Challis; two brothers, Walter Maritz, Rilla, N.D., and D. W. Maritz, Cando, N.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Cunningham, Grand Forks, N.D., and Mrs. T. F. Gilchrist, Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 461 File Ave. W., by Rev. Virgil Weimer. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel, Jerome, Monday night and Tuesday.

Eldridge O'Neal

Eldridge — Lewey G. Neal, 62, Route 3, Twin Falls, died Friday at his home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1905, in Alabama, and married Lela Mae Stoy, Nov. 1, 1927. They moved to Idaho in 1949. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Norway, Colo., and Mrs. Gladys Edens Joplin, Mo.; four brothers, Dewey O'Neal, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Fred O'Neal, Calif.; Charles O'Neal, Pomona, Calif., and Eugene O'Neal, St. Joseph, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Maude Jordan, Nashville, Tenn., and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in Jerome. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Accused Man Being Held Without Bail

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Rogers, a Negro accused of killing three Puerto Ricans, was held without bail on a homicide charge today.

A hearing was set for Aug. 5 by Judge Samuel Shulinger in Bronx Criminal Court.

Rogers, 31, showed no emotion at the arraignment in a crowded courtroom.

He was represented by a Legal Aid Society lawyer.

The police were keeping Rogers under close guard.

Bishop's brother Rogers from North Carolina Sunday.

Rogers eluded a New York City police dragnet after the shootings Thursday night and fled to North Carolina where he accompanied by his brother, Harry Rogers, 35, of Burlington, N.C., he surrendered to authorities.

Rogers, an Army veteran, is accused of shooting three men with a .30-caliber automatic carbine in front of the Bronx tenement where he worked as a carpenter.

His brother quoted him as saying he had shot the three men in self defense as they were trying to get into his apartment to kill him.

Magic Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Rupert Police Judge John Wall for speeding were: Mrs. Mary McNease, \$10; Roger A. Massie, \$2; Antonio G. Rodriguez, \$1; Ronald Kent Tanner, \$1; all Rupert, and LaRue Tolman, 25, Burley.

Fined for driving without due regard were: Lyle C. Woodward, 22, Rupert, and Conni Mitchell, 19, Paul, both \$23.

Others fined by Judge Wall were Darlene B. Harper, 42, Oakley, \$10, stop sign violation; Sherry Baker, 27, Burley, \$4, stop sign, failure to yield vehicle under control; David H. Kreigh, 17, Rupert, \$15, the suspended and \$3 costs paid, leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined by Probate Judge C. M. Wright in Shoshone were: Mrs. Opal Hammons-Lagache, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thompson Funeral Chapel.

William H. Vonrech, 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Burley.

Mrs. Serene Johnson, 11 a.m. Thursday, Paul LDS Ward Church.

Samuel Gordon Diehl, 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Harry W. (Henry) Henderson, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Mary Adams, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Paul LDS Ward Church.

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Oswald: "Some bridge players like to fight against windmills. Because there is a bonus for making a game, they bid game on hands that don't play well, a low and part score."

Jim: "Some bridge writers encourage some of these unsound game bids. Take a look at the North hand as an example. North has eight points and 4-3-3 distribution. Eight plus 18 is 26. If South has a full 18 points for no-trump open-

NORTH	15+
♦ K 7 3	
♦ A J 8 6	
♦ 9 6 4	

WEST	15+
♦ K 5 2	
♦ Q K 10 7	
♦ 10 4 2	
♦ Q J 5	

SOUTH	(0)
♦ A Q 10 4	
♦ K 7 5	
♦ A K 2	

Both vulnerable

West-North-East-South

1 N.T.

Pass

Pass

Opening lead-♦ K

ing the hand should play in three no-trump, if he has 16 or 17. It shouldn't but books recommend a raise with this North hand.

Oswald: "Not our books. We don't want to be in a no-trump if our partner has only 16. We are too likely to go down. We aren't even too happy about getting to game—if he has 18."

What do you do now?

A Bid four no-trump. You

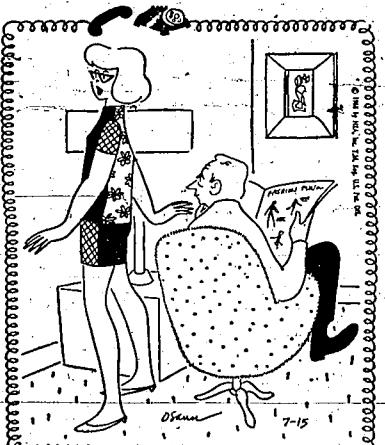
are going to seven if your partner shows three aces and to six if he shows two.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner jumps to three no-trump over your two heart call. What do you do now?

Answer—Next Issue

Tizzy



"I don't REALLY need a Bikini, Father. But think what it could do for my ego!"

Major Hoople

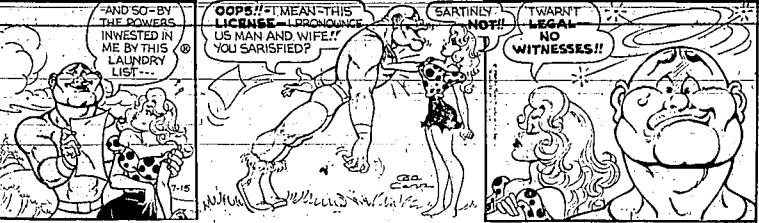
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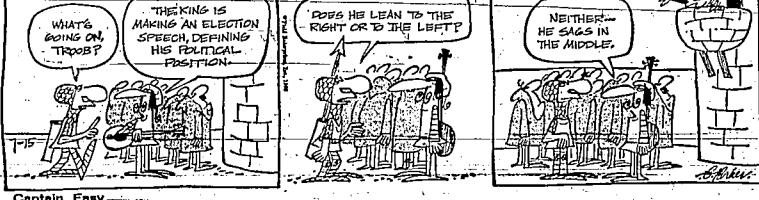
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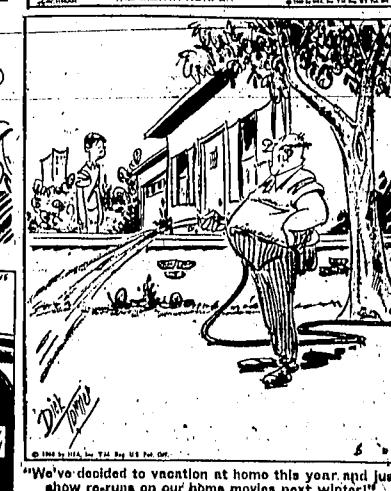
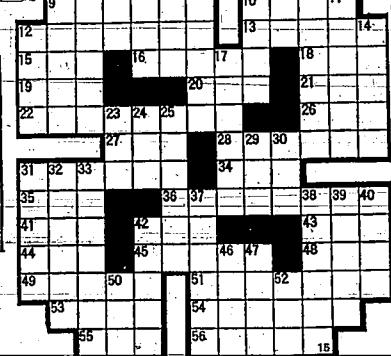
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Kerry Drake

**Colors**

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6 Indian	42 Atmosphere	142	ATTACKS
7 Persian	43 Person	143	NEEDS
8 Pigment	44 Australian	144	REPLY
9 Biblical	45 Greek sylvan	145	LYNN
10 Patriarch	demigod	146	EVAN
12 Purplish-red	48 Winglike	147	JOHN
13 Take as	49 Fountain	148	EVAN
14 Shade tree	drinks	149	EVAN
15 Arrangement	51 Line connecting	150	EVAN
16 Condensed	point of equal value	151	EVAN
17 moisture	52 Threats at	152	EVAN
18 Hawaiian	bird (var.)	153	EVAN
19 demigod	54 Porcelain	154	EVAN
20 bird	blue	155	EVAN
21 Medieval	55 Blue vault	156	EVAN
22 Persia	56 Red velvet	157	EVAN
23 Appetite	57 Restless	158	EVAN
24 Marine	58 Threats at	159	EVAN
25 bird (var.)	59 Root finds	160	EVAN
26 Hawaiian	424	161	EVAN
27 Moccasin	425	162	EVAN
28 Adjacent	426	163	EVAN
29 Sun	427	164	EVAN
30 Number	428	165	EVAN
31 Full under-	429	166	EVAN
32 standing	430	167	EVAN
DOWN	1 Sack, sorter	168	EVAN
2 Before	169	169	EVAN
3 Hostile	170	170	EVAN
4 Portal in a	171	171	EVAN
5 Cards	172	172	EVAN
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"Another good thing about living in a democracy—you don't have to smile every time they raise your taxes!"

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Council Of Churches To Get Resolution On Bombing Halt

By GEORGE BOULWOOD
UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — A drafting committee of the Assembly section studying to be taken without waiting for resolution to be submitted this week to the fourth assembly of "peace and justice in world affairs" is working to synthesize the "World Council of Churches" lives different drafts submitted by the United States and all other countries.

The section has already approved a recommendation that the special committee should give to young men seeking to avoid service in such wars as Vietnam that offend their consciences.

In another report the World Council's Youth Department said it is the task of the churches to find alternatives to war and to stand for humane treatment of conscientious objectors.

Calling for reappraisal and reorientation of the church's work with youth, the report said: "Harm will be done if the churches judge younger generation, without at the same time, blunting the adults for carrying on the criticism of which the young people live."

The report noted that "many young people distrust basically all education and youth work methods because they seem not to allow young people to find their own responsibility rather than present them with an ultimatum—either to accept or stay out, to conform or rebel."

It said the involvement of youth in revolutionary action as evidence of their readiness, not only to question, but also to change, the responsibilities. But it conceded that it was not easy to translate destructive conflict between the generations into productive tension.

"Protest is not enough," the report said. "It has to be evaluated, deepened, and translated into a constructive contribution."

Another report, the first study of worship undertaken by the Assembly, recommended that substitutes and supplements be found for the traditional sermon to make worship more dynamic and appropriate.

"The sermon as prepared and preached by one man comes increasingly under question," said the report.

"It suggested that through team work the congregation should

work to prepare the sermon in joint effort. It also recommended that other forms of presentation be used such as dialogue, drama and visual arts.

It asked the churches whether there should not be changes in language, music, vestments, and ceremonial to make worship more intelligible.



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KNOTHOLE NEWS

BOYS BASEBALL RESULTS

Fri. Wyo League: 18, Elko; Sams. Cheyron 36, Idaho Power 23; Paul. Taber 14, Falls Brand 41; Magic Valley 11, 34; Lamar Anderson 35; Griggs Burns 37; Bob Rees 10; Griggs Burners 33; Sams. Cheyron 25; Idaho Power 19; Idaho Interv. 42; Griggs Burners 32; Paul. Taber 18; Bob Reese Motor 31; Sams. Cheyron 10; Idaho Power 31; Lamar Anderson 17.

Punk League: 1. Joe Clements 16, Elko; 2. KMTV 8, "K" & "W" Steel 9; KMTV 9, OH & Mining 7; Elks Bucks 2, Buhl 1; Safeway 7, Filer 10.

Major League: Band & Trust 3; Arctic Circle 1; American Oil & Gasoline 4; Elko 8; Idaho Power 9; Doppel Grill 3; Arctic Circle 2; Buhl and Trust 0.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL RESULTS: American League: Mt. States 18, Doppel Grill 6; Foothills 17, Twin Falls 20, Steel 22; KMTV 8, "K" & "W" Steel 9; Idaho Power 9, OH & Mining 7; Elks Bucks 2, Buhl 1; Safeway 7, Filer 10.

Atlantic League: Northwest Livestock 11; Times-News Reporters 2; Magic Flairs 3; Dads 7; C. Etes 8; Dads 9; Idaho Power 8; Doppel Grill 3; Arctic Circle 2; Buhl and Trust 0.

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Burley Air Force Pilot Is Given Two Honors After Air Mishap In Vietnam

Maj. Bruce D. Stocks, 35-year-old combat fighter pilot from Burley, has received two of the highest honors bestowed by the Air Force.

He has been decorated with the Air Force Cross, the highest Air Force award for heroism in combat and second only to the Medal of Honor.

The major has also been selected for Air Force-wide recognition as a recipient of the 1967 Korean Kolligan Jr. trophy. The trophy, which is established in memory of a journeyman who died in a 1955 aircraft accident, honors aerial skill handling a flight emergency.

Maj. Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Stocks, 1310 Normal Ave., Burley, was presented the medal and trophy at the Pentagon.

Today, now a flight test engineer for the swing-wing F-111, received both awards for bomber several hundred miles

his efforts and airmanship after his F-105 Thunderchief, was a damaged surface-to-air missile, and he successfully save the plane.

Maj. Stocks was lead pilot in a four-ship formation flying fire suppression when he and the second aircraft crew were hit. The major received arm and chest wounds and his aircraft radio and fuel systems were damaged.

He and his wife, the former Carol F. Russ, have three sons and a daughter.

EXPLOSIVE FOUND
NEW YORK (AP) — Police discovered and dismantled today a plastic explosive that had been tied to the door of the French government tourist office in Rockefeller Center.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

DECORATED with the Air Force Cross, Maj. Bruce D. Stocks, on the right, is also presented the 1967 Korean Kolligan Jr. Trophy by Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff. Maj. Stocks earned the awards for heroism and airmanship after his F-105 Thunderchief was hit by missiles and he was wounded over North Vietnam.

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Filer Army Specialist Wins Bronze Star In Viet Action

The Adjutant General's office has announced the awarding of a bronze star to Spec. 4 Richard D. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster, 740 West Midway, Filer.

Maj. J. E. Crouch of the Adjutant General's office said that Webster was awarded the bronze star for outstanding gallantry and dedication to duty under hostile fire "in keeping with the highest traditions of military service."

Specialist Webster, on May 6, while serving with the Third Battalion 319th artillery in Vietnam, distinguished himself in action against the enemy.

In one instance, he moved from position to position, exposing himself to heavy enemy fire in order to bring the men of his company ammunition and hand-grenades. He also moved near the enemy position and engaged in hand grenade combat at close range. He moved into

area a number of times to help recover wounded fellow soldiers. He entered the service in November 1965 and has been serving in Vietnam since Aug. 17, 1967. He is a graduate of the Filer High School. The serviceman's wife, Kathy Webster, the year-old daughter, Cheryl, resides at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pullin, Kimberly.

Plant Honors Rupert Worker

RUPERT — Charles P. Flora, Route 2, Rupert, has been honored for 20 years of service at the Kraft Food Plant in Rupert. He was awarded the 20-year-service award, a gold, two-bladed pen-knife bearing the Kraft emblem; at an office ceremony attended by fellow workers and executives of the company.

The award program was established by Kraft in 1945. The awards are given after 10 years service and again for each five years thereafter.



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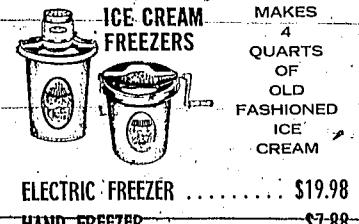
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